

Winter Registration Improves From Fall

By Larry Rhodes

Patience and practice make perfect. Careful planning coupled with trial and error experience have brought many changes and at least in many persons' eyes, some much needed improvements in our class registration system.

Last quarter, an ad hoc committee on class registration composed of students and faculty proposed a hopefully improved registration system with which the administration experimented. Due to a lack of personnel as well as a few imperfections in the system, the experiment wasn't too successful.

This quarter, however, the system was much more successful according to Henry C. Allison, Dean of Admissions and Records. Many of the imperfections in the system had been worked out.

Basically, the procedure at the Ballroom was the same. The only difference was that the packets contained less materials to be filled out. Even last quarter, the packet had been simplified from previous registrations.

Students picked up their class cards much quicker this time because facilities in the Field House were arranged much more efficiently. For example, the card bank area was set up on the gym floor this time instead of in the lobby where it was located last quarter. Therefore, there wasn't as much elbowing in the lines.

Also, by barricading one side of the upper level of the Fieldhouse, traffic around the card table line was made one way, thus eliminating some of the usual chaos. The relocation of the class card check desks in the lobby next to the exit also proved helpful in keeping many people from getting in each other's way.

The University now has a standing five-person Registration Committee whose job is to find improvements to make our registration system up to date and efficient. This committee met several times

last fall. Among other things, the committee requested more help to carry out registration so as to improve the system used last quarter.

By and large, this quarter's registration was a modified version of last quarter's. Although the administration is reasonably pleased with the results, Dean Allison still sees some room for improvement. His major complaint centers on the reserve card section aren't "well coordinated." He believes that, instead of a student having to see only one counselor in order to get a card for a class that has been closed, he should have to go before a council made up of possibly four or five people.

His reason for this is that a group or a council having to discuss a student's case will be more cautious than a single counselor who might be less reluctant to consider a student's reason for requesting a card invalid. In fact, he believes the only unbiased counseling committee can be made up of non faculty members. His reasons is that if they used teaching personnel, they would have to have a representative from each department which would make the size of the committee impractical as Dean Allison says was the case this time.

Already new improvements (See page 12, col. 1)



PROJECT PLANS-- Mr. Russell Duncan, Director of the University Center, and Mr. Earl Knepp, Resident Engineer for UTM, examine

the plans for the expansion of the University Center. Construction has already started on the additions.

Austin Peay Distiller Suspended

By Harold Norman

An Austin Peay resident was suspended last week for making home brew in his room last quarter.

THE NASHVILLE student was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages after two campus policemen, who entered his room to retrieve two coke bottles perched on his window ledge, noticed a five gallon crock and 62 capped bottles full of brew.

The officers immediately contacted Raymond Stokes, dean of students who filled out an authorization to search the room. The search rendered 62 capped bottles of brew, a five gallon crock completely full, a one quart orange bottle full, one can of flavored yeast, flavored malt syrup, rubber and tygan tubing, one wooden spoon, one bottle capper,

one box of bottle caps, one funnel, and a pair of panty hose that was used for straining.

BELIEVING THAT the brew could possibly be a homework assignment, Richard Gogue, a chemistry instructor, was contacted. Mr. Gogue said definitely that the project was not a chemistry assignment.

Thereupon, Ted Council, director of Safety and Security

transported the goods to the toxicology lab in Nashville. The test results prove the brew to contain from four to eight percent alcohol.

THE STUDENT was then suspended for one quarter. He appealed the suspension to the Student Faculty Disciplinary Appeals Board but the decision was upheld. The student then ask for his bottles back and went home.

Commission Examines Governing Structure

By Robin Taylor

A move is underway to change the system of governing the four Higher Education Systems supported by the state of Tennessee. Under the present system, Tennessee Higher Education is governed by the Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee and the State Board of Education. The Tennessee Higher Education Commission coordinates the programs regulated by the two governing boards and provides state wide planning. The THEC also assists the executive and legislative branches in the budget review process.

Tennessee operates four systems of public education beyond the high schools. One is the vocational system which includes 25 area vocational schools and three technical institutes enrolling a total of 10,000 students.

Another is the community college system which includes six community colleges with enrollment of about 6,000.

Third are the six universities under the State Board of Education which make up one system. These universities are Austin Peay State University, Tennessee State University, Memphis State University, Middle Tennessee State University, East Tennessee State University, and Tennessee Technological University. These enroll about 50,000.

All of these three system are governed by the State Board of Education which is also responsible for elementary and secondary schools.

The fourth system of higher education is the University of Tennessee which is governed by its own Board of Trustees. UT is considered a multi campus system with campuses at Knoxville, Martin, Chattanooga, Nashville, and Memphis. The university also operates resident centers at Oak Ridge, Tullahoma, Kingsport, and a downtown center in Memphis jointly with Memphis State University. Enrollment on all campuses is about 37,000.

Under Governor Winfield Dunn's administration, a study has been made suggesting reorganization of the Higher (See page 12, col. 4)



TV TRIO-- The University Trio, composed of instructors in the Music Department, performed on prime time TV last Saturday

evening on WPSD Paducah. They are from left to right: Robert C. Fleming, Allison Nelson, and Gilbert Carp.

Editorial

Rights Not Violated By Search Procedure

By Phil Frank

Do our security policemen have the authority to enter a resident hall room without a warrant to retrieve bottles that are setting outside on the window ledge of that room?

Nowhere in the student handbook is there a statement to the effect that things cannot be placed on the window ledge. Yet, there is no place that notes articles may be placed on the ledge. But if they are placed on the sill what right does anyone have to enter your room and fetch the bottles. None. You're wrong.

The campus officers who entered room 317 Austin Peay to retrieve those coke bottles, had every right to do so. They were not expecting to uncover a crock full of brew, yet, they were concerned of the safety hazards that the bottles imposed.

A coke bottle perched on a slanting sill is not at all safe. The fall from third floor could cause considerable damage to anyone below. For this reason they entered the room. This entrance, as stated in the new student handbook, was an inspection entry primarily for health and safety conditions. It was not at all illegal.

Now a question is stimulated. Did they have the right to search the room while they were there? The answer is no. Did they? This question seems irrelevant because reports indicated that one could smell the brew before entering and after opening the door visible evidence could be seen.

But after securing the bottles on the ledge the officers contacted the Dean of Students Office where a legal search warrant was authorized. The search proved very fruitful and very correct.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I'm writing to commend Dash Roberts and David Henderson on their great hard rock program aired last quarter on WUTM. The program was undoubtedly the best six hours of music heard on WUTM.

WUTM has become a light at the end of a very short tunnel.

time. With more programming like the show done by Dash and David the station could only benefit. This is the type of music a majority of the students want to hear, and I hope WUTM gives it to us in more quantity this quarter.

Sincerely,
Walter Priddy

Instructor Cites Problem

Dear Dr. May:

It has recently come to my attention that there exist, however slight, a few individuals at the University of Tennessee at Martin who are not fully aware of the fact that the University of Tennessee at Martin is a public institution. This is a fact which is often overlooked by some of our students and faculty members. It is a fact which is often overlooked by some of our students and faculty members. It is a fact which is often overlooked by some of our students and faculty members.

from our freshmen, certainly has other detrimental effects; if not to individuals inhabiting it, to the homeowners near the University. It seems to me, that this situation could be rectified with a simple device, that of installing a fence around the University and the community as a whole.

I am not kidding, for many I know have the type of attitude that, if anything, the installation of a fence would eliminate the system to prevent an accident, as well as a potential hazard does not exist.

Sincerely,
Dr. Philip W. Watkins

Mays Explains Reasons

As you are aware, the University of Tennessee at Martin is a public institution. This is a fact which is often overlooked by some of our students and faculty members. It is a fact which is often overlooked by some of our students and faculty members. It is a fact which is often overlooked by some of our students and faculty members.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Search Begins For Dean

Last November Dr. Philip Watkins was named to a new office, that of Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs. Now the post of Dean of the School of Liberal Arts is open, and several persons are said to be under consideration for this position.

One of the men who might be considered for the post is Dr. Harry Hutson, Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science. Dr. Hutson holds a B. A. degree from the University of Maryland. He did his graduate work at the University of Iowa where he also received his Ph. D.

Another possible candidate for the position may be Dr. Jimmy Trentham. Dr. Tren-

tham is currently serving as Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences. He studied at the University of Tennessee where he earned a B. S. degree, and he holds a Ph. D. from Vanderbilt.

A third possibility might be Dr. Milton Simmons, Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Religious Studies. Dr. Simmons earned a B. A. degree at East Central, Oklahoma, a masters degree at Oklahoma State, and a Ph. D. at the University of Oklahoma.

These three men will probably not be the only ones considered. Other possible candidates may come from other departments, or even from other colleges.

Committee Explores Uses For Ford Grant Money

By Anna Tatum

UTM Chancellor Larry McGehee and the Ford Foundation Ad Hoc Committee have some pleasant, yet, perplexing problems.

The pleasant end of the matter, of course, is that this school has received \$250,000 to spend over the next three years in an academic area. The manner in which the sum is spent is the current problem.

DR. PHILLIP W. WATKINS, chairman of this Ad Hoc Committee elaborated on some of the directions this committee is examining. He said that there are many proposals most of them "quite innovative" which are currently under study.

"We are really hoping to have this sum of money spent on some significant programs that we can point to several years from now and see some outstanding results," he commented.

THERE IS SOME feeling that this money should be allocated at intervals within this three year period of \$50,000 for this year, \$100,000 for the next year, and \$100,000 for the following year.

An indefinite sum for expenses for traveling to many other colleges and universities will be set aside for faculty, students, and administration to

use in studying various ideas and methods.

UTM has had this grant for about 7 months and there has been some speculation as to why there has been nothing done with the money. Part of this is because of the time involved for the selections and transition to a new Chancellor. The proposals are quite assorted and comprehensive thus requiring a great deal of time. This committee also seems to be very cautious and interested in seeing that the money is used wisely, rightfully. (See page 5, col. 1)

Paper To Print
Book Reviews

In an effort to tap the literary talents of students and faculty, and to help keep the University abreast of publishing events, "The Pacer" invites all who are interested to submit book reviews for publication. These book reviews should not be over 300 words, should be carefully proofed, and handed in with a Xeroxed or first-ribbon copy. Literary license will not be exercised by the editors so long as the book reviews do not exceed the word limit and so long as the content is not in violation of the guide lines established by the University Publications Committee. Contributions may be in the areas of fiction or non-fiction and should deal with books of fairly recent publication.

Male Beauty
Revue Slated

The Student Government Association Special Events Committee is now in the process of planning the 1972 UTM Womanless Beauty Revue in the University Center Ballroom. The contest is open to any male student who is sponsored by a campus organization. Each contestant will be required to appear in each of the three categories: evening wear, sportswear, and talent. The final selection of the judges will take place with the candidates dressed in evening wear.

The entry fee for each candidate is \$3.00 and the deadline for submitting the name of your candidate is 5:00 p.m. on January 26, 1972.

THE PACER
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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, adviser, staff, or the University administration.

When and where should you register.

YCF Aids Young Voters By Explaining Regulations

The Youth Citizenship Fund has bi-partisan support from such members of its Advisory Council as Senator Bob Dole (Chairman, Republican National Committee), John W. Gardner (Chairman, Common Cause), and Lawrence F. O'Brien (Chairman, Democratic National Committee), has sent to Dr. Theodore R. Mosch (Assistant Professor of Political Science) their latest publication --Voting Rights and Residency. It is specifically designed to aid young voters.

This book is especially convenient for anyone who hasn't registered for any of the upcoming elections and should be particularly helpful to students at UTM.

Tennessee's voter registration laws go like this: You must register by April 4 for voting in the Presidential Preference primary set on May 4. Statewide primary elections are set for August 3 with a registration deadline set for July. You must register by October 6 or you can't vote in the November 1972 General Election. Tennessee Law requires no durational requirements before you can vote in any election. You must be 18 by May 4 and August 3 to vote in the Primary Elections and November 7 for the General Elections. You may also, if you wish, vote "Absentee" by mail.

A student may register in his college town if he becomes a legal resident of the county. The law does not "...make a distinction between qualifying to vote and other matters requiring legal residence"--Tennessee Attorney General's office. It is for each county election commission to determine whether a student is a legal resident of that county. There are no special circumstances for students: each case is decided according to the facts and its merits. In order to become a legal resident, a person must file an affidavit stating that he intends to

remain a legal resident of the county.

However, Tennessee's practices toward students are under challenge in the case of *Wiltshire vs. Ferrell*.

With regard to Absentee registration: The county election commission is authorized to register absentee voters who are required by regular business or occupation or illness to be absent from the place of their legal residence at the time of registration. State law, however, sets forth no procedure by which this may be accomplished. The usual procedure is that the voter will be registered if his application contains sufficient information: name; place of residence; statement that he will be eighteen by the date of the next election and will have resided in the state one year and the county for three months by the date of the next election; whether the applicant is a native born or naturalized citizen; his color his voting precinct including county post office; his martial status; his vocation; whether he has ever been disqualified as a voter by a court, and if so, by what court restored to citizenship; the type and date for which the voter

requests an absentee ballot; and a signature. The statement should be notarized. Such application must be made no later than 30 days prior to the election.

Now for Absentee Voting: Absentee ballots are available for primary, general, special, and local elections. Any registered voter who by reason of business, occupation, health, education, or travel is required to be absent from the county of his residence on election day, or who is required to be absent because of religious observances may apply for an absentee ballot.

An eligible voter may vote absentee by appearing personally at the office of the County Election Commission within the posted hours not more than 20 days nor less than five days before the day of election. The county election commission office shall be open a minimum of three consecutive hours each week day including Saturdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the 15 day period for absentee voting by personal appearance. The application and ballot shall be completed at one appearance.

A voter desiring to vote absentee by mail shall request in writing over his signature, not more than 40 nor less than eight days before the day of election, of the county election commission an official absentee voting by mail application. If the written request contains the necessary information required by the application it may be treated as an application. The completed application must be signed, and in the case of those ill or disabled, accompanied by a physician's certificate and sworn, and sent to the office of the County Election Com-



FORGET NOT ME--These UTM students

are registering to vote. Have you?

mission.

The absentee ballot must be filled out before an attesting official and the accompanying affidavit signed and sworn to before the official, who then certifies the affidavit with his signature. The completed forms and ballot must be returned to the office of the county election commission by the day of the election.

Addresses: Application for absentee registration and

voting should be addressed to the election commission of your county of residence. Example: Election Commission, Davidson County, Nashville, Tennessee.

For any further information write this newspaper, Dr. Mosch, or the Registrar-at-Large in your County Seat. If you have not registered, please hurry and take advantage of this right.

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Hourglass Offers Student Oriented Entertainment

By Larry Rhodes

A jukebox blares "Brand New Key." It has to blare to compete with the boisterous young crowd of customers. The thuds of bumper pool and shuffle board being played in the first room mostly melt into the noisy atmosphere.

It's Saturday night at the Hourglass, Martin's newest hot spot. With only limited recreational facilities available

in Martin, the Hourglass has rapidly become a favorite place for college students in its first few weeks of business.

William Davies, manager and owner of the Hourglass, moved here from Memphis to open his business. Having relatives in Martin, he had noticed on his visits here that there was a big demand for a place for a college guy to take his date. Davies, a

tall mustached man in his twenties sporting a slight-over-the-ear hair style, could easily pass for a basketball scholarship student. He seems to have developed quite a rapport with the students.

"About 99 percent of my customers are college students, and I am deeply grateful for everything they have done for me," says Davies. The

Hourglass is about the only place in town that caters exclusively to college tastes. Davies says the students haven't given any trouble and are "a great group to cater to."

The Hourglass, located at 145 Church St., is a renovated rundown brick building. The decorating is simple but unique. The bright yellow front gives it a dominating appearance from

the outside. On the inside, rugged old church pews give the booths a rustic look. A lighted picture of a moving scene hanging over the bar serves as an excellent conversation piece.

Draft beer is the main refreshment. Davies, however, plans to start serving food soon. The Hourglass hours are from 4:00 p.m. till midnight Monday through Saturday, but it will probably start opening at 2:00 p.m. as soon as food service becomes available.

Marines Are Looking For 'A Few Good Men' At UTM

Three members of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team are visiting the UT at Martin campus on January 17th, 18th, and 19th to explain Platoon Leaders Class programs available to college students.

Information booths have been set up in the University Center and will be well-manned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Marine Corps has approximately 400 PLC members on campuses throughout the country today. They are completing their requirements

for graduation and are working toward their commission as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Requirements for joining the program are that you must be a full time student and have an overall "C" average. Students interested in more information should stop by the display for more information.

The Officer Selection team visiting the U.T. campus is composed of Captain Thomas A. Kahl and Staff Sergeant Edward Sutton.



RAIN, SNOW, SLEET, OR HAIL--This UTM student was not slowed by foul weather last week on his way to classes.

Trentham Files Resignation

During the latter part of fall quarter, Dr. Jimmy Trentham, Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, submitted a letter of resignation as head of that department.

There has been much speculation as to the reason for his action, the most likely being that he wished to once again concentrate on classroom instruction. Department heads are usually waded down with paperwork, and as a result they can only reach a certain number of classes.

Dr. McGehee asked Dr. Trentham to reconsider his decision over the holidays before the chancellor acted upon it. Dr. Trentham has not yet met with Dr. McGehee since the holidays, and it is not known at this time whether or not Dr. Trentham will remain in his present position, or whether he will indeed return to full-time teaching.

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Student Music Contest Is April 29

The Second Annual Honors Solo and Ensemble Music Contest will be held at the University of Tennessee at Martin, April 29. Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman of the Department of Music, has announced.

Performers in grades 9-12 who receive first division ratings at regional solo and

ensemble festivals will be eligible to participate in the competition.

According to Dr. Harriss, special awards and recognition will be accorded to those who demonstrate superiority to adjudicators for the event. The multistate contest offers a unique opportunity for division one students to test their

musical talents on a highly competitive basis, he added.

April 15 has been set as the deadline for the acceptance of entrance fees which must accompany official applications to the contest. Applications and details on the contest will be mailed to music directors before March 1.

(See page 8, col. 3)

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The Clothesline

Committee Explores Uses

(Continued from page two)

so. The notebook of proposals and ideas is about three inches thick which indicates the comprehensiveness of the study.

Among the various proposals, for example, is the idea of a Century Club in which a group of students and faculty (eg. 100 students and 6 faculty) can relate particular subjects commonly taken by one student in an interdisciplinary approach which gives attention to the individual student's interests. Another proposal is put forth which would allow for an inter-quarter period in January which would give the individual student time to undertake a specific project entirely during that time span. This is somewhat comparable to the innovation of this sort at Lambuth College and other private institutions. The committee has given serious consideration to proposals which involve placement at a level appropriate for each student.

ANY STUDENT who is interested in the fashion that this money is appropriated should take the opportunity to get in touch with Dr. Watkins, any department head, or more specifically anyone who is a member of the Ford Foundation Ad Hoc Committee. Besides Dr. Watkins, one may contact: Dock Adams, Charles Callis, Ida Chadwick, E. W. Culvahouse, Donna Beth Downer, Rodney Everhart, Wesley Fortner, David Gibson, Ernest Hartriss, Joe Harsh, Harry Houff, Harry Hutson, Karl Keefer, Phil Miller, Milton Simmons, Muriel Tomlinson, Jimmy Trentham, Cathy Hicks, and Sue Beth Hudson.

Also, there will be a meeting of the S.G.A. House of Representatives' Academic Committee this Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center in which this subject will be discussed. Any student is welcome to attend and sit on this committee.



William A. Shank

Shank To Play With Orchestra

William A. Shank, University of Tennessee at Martin instructor of trumpet, will be featured as a soloist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra in a concert to be presented at 3 p.m. January 16, at the Jackson Junior High School.

Mr. Shank's work, especially selected for this performance, will be "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra" by Johann Nepomuk Hummel. The concert is free to the public.

Prior to coming to UTM, he spent three years with the United States Military Academy Band, West Point, New York. He served three years with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra and five years in the Province of Quebec as a trumpet player with the L'Orchestre Symphonique de Quebec and as solo horn with "Le Fanara des Voltigurs."

Mr. Shank earned his undergraduate degree at Syracuse University and received the master's degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Ashe To Speak On Law Reform

The honorable Victor H. Ashe, representative to the Tennessee state legislature, will visit the UTM campus on January 18. He will speak on "Election Law Reform in Tennessee" at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium that evening. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to hear and meet Mr. Ashe.

Mr. Ashe represents the Third District of Knox County and is very active in matters of conservation, pollution control, reform of the legislative branch, and in urging a larger role for youth in government. (See Page 12, Col. 5)

Staff And Students Show Approval Of Optional MS

By Larry Rhodes

Many people were proud to see ROTC become an optional course here last quarter. No doubt different groups were glad for various reasons.

Some were happy to see the change simply because they did not want to take ROTC and are largely apathetic toward the department. Nevertheless, those connected with the department, both instructors and students, as a whole also seem to be pleased with this "experimental" quarter in ROTC.

Christopher Crump, Brigade Commander, was glad to see ROTC made optional for PE. "I had always thought ROTC should be made optional ever since I started to school here," says Crump, a junior.

The general consensus among students and instructors in the department is that student participation in ROTC classes was better last quarter. Most of them credit this to the fact that those taking ROTC last quarter were basically taking it by choice.

Brigade Commander Crump thinks student interest and participation in the department may have been a result of having a more "knowledgeable" group of students. Many of last quarter's students were high school ROTC cadets.

Those who thought the course would become more difficult when ROTC became optional might have been surprised had they taken it last quarter. Most of the cadets claim the grade curve was no higher last quarter than it had been.

MS I student Richard Blythe, whose main reason for taking ROTC last quarter was to avoid taking PE, thought the course was easy.

According to Major Winterle, the grades in his MS I classes didn't seem to range any higher than usual. He attests this mainly to the fact that his students receive only one hour's credit for the course and, consequently, devote less time

to studying ROTC than to their other subjects.

Captain Marquette says drill posed a slight problem at the first of the quarter because the decreasing size of the brigade left more commanders per cadet than has been the case. Marquette claims, however, that they were able to use this situation to an advantage and that, consequently, the cadets were given more personal attention on the field than before.

"Actually, drill turned out to be sort of a student teaching program for the advanced cadets," claims Marquette.

Haircut policies were the same last quarter as they had been last spring quarter, but instructors found that last quarter's cadets were much more cooperative with the policy. Chris Crump says the ones who fail to cooperate are usually students who are having to repeat the course.

Students and instructors have different opinions about why the majority of the cadets take ROTC. Creg Neefe frankly admits that he probably never would have taken advanced ROTC had his draft number, 68, not been so low. (See page 9, col. 5)

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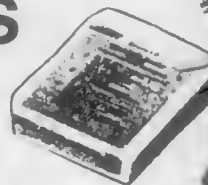
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SCENEDROME

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will hold a organizational meeting on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center. All who are interested in joining or learning about this organization are invited to attend the meeting or to contact Wayne Simpson, incumbent president, or Dr. John Eisterhold, the faculty advisor.

Library

Effective January 5, the university library will maintain the following schedule during the fall, winter and spring quarters: Monday through Thursday -- 7:50 a.m. -- 10:30 p.m., Friday -- 7:50 a.m. -- 6:00 p.m., Saturday 7:50 a.m. -- 1:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 p.m. -- 10:00 p.m.

Intramurals

The Men's Intramural Basketball tournament will begin January 11. Drawings will be held Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in room 13 of the new gym. If you are interested in entering a team you must attend this meeting.

Linguistic

The Linguistic Circle announces that Dr. Charles Mangam, chairman of the English Department, will be the speaker at the meeting, January 18. Dr. Mangam will use his language experiences as an instructor in the American College in Sofia, Bulgaria, and director of the Georgetown English Language Program at Ankara, Turkey, to present some comparisons to English and to discuss aspects of the languages.

Anyone interested in hearing Dr. Mangam or in becoming a member of the Linguistic Circle is invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will end at 8:00 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Humanities Building.

Writing Lab

Writing Lab hours for winter quarter have been announced, 1-2 p.m. Mon. Room 212, and 3-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mr. Keene will be in charge of the Lab this quarter. Anyone may attend one or all. Work is individually paced and there will be no cost to the students.

House of Rep

Anyone interested in academic affairs on campus is invited to attend the first session this quarter of this important committee. Please attend and consider yourself a member. The agenda takes a look at (1) a review of the class attendance policy. (2) A look at the possibilities concerning the direction of the Ford Foundation Grant to UTM. The Committee will meet Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center. For information call Aaron Tatum, Austin Peay Hall.

Chi O

Xi Zeta is proud to announce being highest in scholarship for the fall quarter. The sisters attended Martin Church of Christ Sunday.

Clement

Practice for All-Sing will begin within the next week. Girls interested may check with the office for a specific date.

ZTA

The pledges of Delta Mu are getting excited as initiation rolls around this quarter and is scheduled for Saturday, January 15th. This week is "Zeta Week" and many activities are being planned for the pledges. Among these is an Initiation Banquet on Thursday night. The Martin Alumnae will be present at the banquet.

Delta Mu will hold officer elections on Wednesday night and Sunday the alumnae are giving a tea for the new members and their parents.

AKPsi

The Zeta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi held its initiation Sunday night in the Student Center. Welcome to the new brothers -- Mike Perryman and Buddy Riddle. A smoker will be held at the fraternity house at 7:00 p.m. tonight. All business students are invited to attend. A special welcome back goes to Bob Sutter of New Jersey, who is returning this quarter to UTM.

SAACS

Officers elected are President -- Charles Edwards, Vice President -- Robert Tucker, Secretary -- Marcia Kiel, Treasurer -- Susan Stewart, Executive Committee -- Gary Cook, Robert Lipscomb, Jerry Nowlin, Glen Oliver. Faculty sponsor is Dr. S.K. Airee.

There will be a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the year in the EPS building.

NOW

There will be a N.O.W. rap session tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 206 of Humanities.

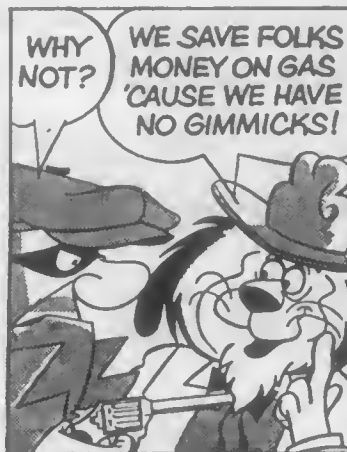
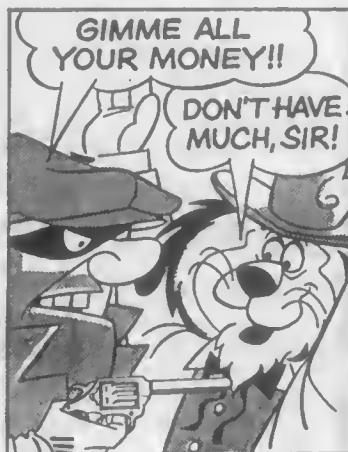
Pre-Legal

There will be a short meeting of the proposed Pre-Legal Society, Wednesday, January 12, in the University Center, at 9:00 p.m. Topics to be discussed are: Campus recognition, speakers to UTM, and any business from the floor.

Any interested students are invited to come.

ISA

The ISA welcomes the new members who joined the club during registration. Our first meeting will be Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. All students still interested in joining are welcome to come. This meeting is very important since we will elect a new woman's vice president and choose a candidate to represent us in the UTM Womanless Beauty Revue.



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Students Respond To Southern SGA Poll

By Susan Barnett

In response to a Southern Student Government Association poll taken late last quarter, a mere 178 students replied.

IN THE AREA of government affairs, 125 voted in favor of President Nixon's visit to the People's Republic of China, and 97 favored admitting China to the United Nations. Nixon was the favored Republican presidential candidate, but the Democratic ticket was widely varied, with George Wallace, 45 votes at the top, Edward Kennedy, 40, Edmund Muskie, 35, and "none of the above," 20.

On the draft question, 126 agree with abolishing the draft, and 121 favor an all-volunteer army.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX felt steps toward intergration were not enforced uniformly in all parts of the country. Three less voted no on the bussing question.

Legalization of marijuana was voted down 101-65 with 12 having no opinions. Only 49 of the 178 had ever smoked marijuana.

SEX BROUGHT SOME interesting answers. Only 85 approved of pre-marital sex, while 131 had engaged in such relations.

A majority of 131 favored legal abortions for consenting patients. The question of relaxing pornography laws was split with 75 for and 76 against.

NOT THAT 18 YEAR olds can vote, 87 had registered, but 81 had not. Ten had no opinion!

In other areas, 130 felt violence was not just a means of dissent. Japan was considered an economic threat by 99 of the 178. Nixon's proposed guaranteed annual income got vetoed 125-22.

GOVERNOR REAGAN got a 154 vote yes for his attempts to put able-bodied welfare recipients to work in California. American intervention in the Arab-Israeli conflict was voted down 126-31. The guaranteed Federal loan to Lockheed got a split answer with 29 for and 72 against. "No opinion" got 47 votes.



YULETIDE BREAK-The Physical Science

Department had an informal gathering during the Holiday Season.

History Dept. To Take New Approach Next Fall

By Mary Lou Lessenberry

Beginning next fall, students taking freshmen history will have an even broader choice of approaches. Several professors, including Dr. Ogilvie, Dr. Eisterhold, Dr. Satz, Dr. Downing, and Dr. Taylor, are planning to implement a new approach to the study of freshmen history. If carried through, this program will be in addition to the traditional freshmen history courses, the honors courses, and the History-English Program, begun this past fall.

EACH PROFESSOR will have one large section of freshmen students, numbering approximately 100, who will meet in a large auditorium, probably the Humanities Auditorium. In a typical two week period, these large classes would convene for 5 one hour sessions. According to Dr. Ogilvie, traditional lectures will be used in these sessions, along with slides, maps, movies, and other aids. Outside lecturers will also be brought in order to draw upon a particular field of competence.

The most unusual part of the program consists of "Special Interest Sections." These sections, which will meet about six times each quarter, will be given a wide choice of particular, limited subjects, such as the American Indian, steamboating in the antebellum South, major figures in

American biography, religion in history, and others. Hopefully, each student will be able to enroll in a special interest section which holds "special interest" for him or for her. With small, intimate class situations, Dr. Ogilvie believes that the students will find history more stimulating, especially since everyone will ideally be interested in the subject under discussion.

THE PARTICIPATING professors believe that this approach will retain the best of the traditional methods of teaching history. At the same time, they hope that the special interest sections, which might include field trips in certain instances, may act as an important stimulant to a greater appreciation of history.

Those attending church at least twice a month number 109.

THE NUMBER RESPONDING does not truly represent campus attitudes, but the answers to give an insight as to how most people feel.

It is interesting to note the number that voted "no opinion." There were at least four of these answers in every question with 13 of the 24 questions receiving over 15 and four having over 25. Does this point out ignorance or apathy?

Student

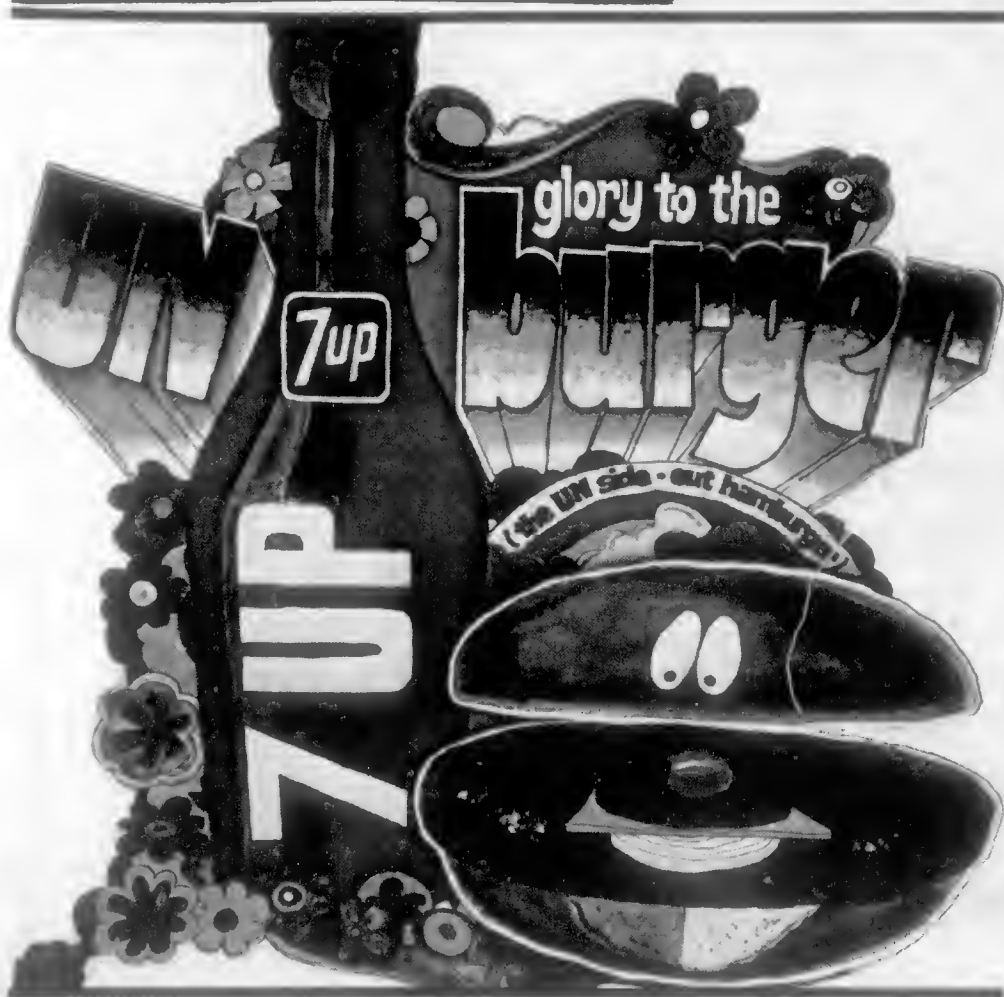
(Continued from page four)

The Honors Solo and Ensemble Contest is being Coordinated this year by E.J. Eaton, UTM assistant professor of Music. Inquiries should be addressed to him at the Department of Music, The University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, Tennessee 38237.

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House-Senate Meeting Hears Committee Reports

A joint meeting of the House and Senate was held on Monday November 29, at 6:30 p.m. President of SGA William Mallard presided with the assistance of Vice-President Carey Bates.

Several Committee reports were made with one of these being from Jim Shapiro, a member of the Planning Committee who met on November 3 and discussed the following: capital outlay of the university; two new information signs being put up; removal of Freeman Hall by Winter Quarter, etc. So far as summer improvements are concerned, he mentioned the remodeling of the labs in the Biology and Chemistry buildings; picnic tables and grills added to the area behind Atrium. In terms of future improvements, more benches, recreational areas and bike racks are planned. We also discussed the probable lifting of the Quad area on campus, with some discontent being observed.

Another committee report was given by Lou Ann Krauch from the Food Service who told us of two planned dinner buffets for this quarter. She reported that several ideas presented at the meeting dealt with the exchanging of meal ticket to the snack bar for those with any conflict with the present system, improve-on the hamburgers, and extension of the cafeteria.

A financial report was given by Anita Dunagan, Secretary of Finance, of the SGA who told us that we have \$2,386 in our local account, with \$3,879 in our Knoxville account.

Entertainment Chairman, Murell Weaver reports tentative plans for the booking of Black Oak Arkansas for sometime Winter Quarter.

Following this a Students' Rights Committee report was given by William Mallard which had to do with proposed changes concerning drinking policy, women's sign-in and sign-out and women visiting fraternity houses. With the reading of these, the group moved to amend this by adding: "Women may visit fraternity houses, trailers, and apartments, etc." Upon request, William elaborated on the approval process for changes in current policies.

Carey Bates, then, let Chuck Young, Chairman of the Special Events Committee tell the

group of proposed and tentative, events including "Mr. UTM" Contest, Giant Bingo Game Contest, Soap Box Derby, and Country-Western Charity Show.

Carey mentioned a poll to be taken concerning whether or not people would pay \$.25 to see a really good movie, in place of free bad ones. The poll indicated they would and he read the list of the most chosen movies desired.

Walter Priddy of the Wagon-Wheel Committee spoke on the funds and planned events to raise more money, in order to have better W-W.

Sue Beth Hudson of the Curriculum Committee, told us of a \$250,000 grant given UTM by the Ford Foundation for endeavors in academic excellence with suggestions open to everyone concerning how this should be spent.

There being no further business, the meeting was then adjourned.

Prof Injured

Dr. Laurie M. Grennan, associate professor of chemistry, suffered a bad fall last Thursday, January 6. She slipped on an icy sidewalk and is now in Volunteer General Hospital recovering from a broken hip.



HOME BREW HEAVEN--These tools were used by an Austin Peay resident for processing home brew.

Every kind of kindness comes to those who are themselves kind.

He who would live the impossible dream needs the improbable billfold.

Staff And

(Continued from page five)

Captain Marquette kept a survey of reasons why cadets took ROTC last school year which indicated that 60 per cent of the juniors were people with low draft numbers. Many instructors believe, however, that most of those in ROTC now are people who would have gone advanced even if their draft numbers hadn't been low. In fact, some of them think that the winding down of the Vietnam War will cause the number of cadets who enlist in advanced ROTC for draft evasion purposes to show a decrease.

Instructors in our ROTC department think the success of our optional ROTC program in comparison with similar programs in other colleges has been "above average."

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THE FOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT LOOKS FORWARD TO SERVING YOU. HOURS OF OPERATION:

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BREAKFAST	7:00-9:00	7:30-9:00	8:00-9:00
LUNCH	10:50-1:15	11:20-12:40	11:30-1:00
DINNER	4:20-6:00	4:45-6:00	NO MEAL

FRIDAY ONLY 4:20-6:00

SNACK BAR

WEEKDAYS	SATURDAYS	SUNDAY
7:20 AM-11:30 PM	7:30 AM -11:30 PM	2 PM-11:00 AM

COMPLAINTS - SUGGESTIONS - IDEAS - See the Food Service Director or Dietitian or Members of the Food Committee Lou Anne Kaucher or David (Chuck) Young.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT — STUDY

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Pacers Place One Win Out Of Five; Hoping To Down Delta State Here Saturday

PACER CAGERS FALL TO 3-6

Since the beginning of Christmas vacation, the UTM Pacers Basketball team has won one game and lost four, compiling a 3-6 overall record.

From December 17-18, the Pacers competed in the Cape Girardeau Classic. In the opening round they fell to tournament victory Southeast Missouri. In the rebounding department, McLemore led with 17 followed by Sanders with 13. UTM then fell to CBC 73-62 in the consolation game. Mel Page led the Pacers in scoring as he hit for 16 points. He was followed closely by John Robinson with 15 points. Tony Rodgers led in rebounding with 14 and McLemore pulled down 8. In this two game performance, the Pacers turned the ball over 45 times, 28 against SEMO and 17 against CBC. These were indeed two of their poorer performances of the season.

UTM recorded win number three against Indiana State December 23, at Evansville. Coach Paynter, disappointed with his teams' performance, platooned two squads in capturing the win for the Pacers. Ten squad members saw extensive duty in the game. Four players, including forward Vic Quinn and backcourt men Mel Page, Jim Bentley, and Rick Sullivan scored in double figures to give the Pacers a 3-4 record before the Christmas break.

IN THEIR FIRST game after the Christmas break the Pacers fell to powerful Union 78-69. This was a very exciting game as the Pacers battled back from a 52-38 deficit and at one point to cut the lead to five points. Cold shooting by UTM in the waning moments enabled the Bulldogs to put the game out of reach. (See page 11, col. 1)



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AUBURN SHUFFEL--Coach Bob Paynter instructs the Pacer team on the strategy

to be used in the remainder of this game.

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MSU Student

Entrance Reading Rate—88 wpm with 30% comp. (See below for rates at present time)

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DAVID LaVELLE
University of Tennessee, Martin

Entrance Reading Rate—230 wpm with 50% comp. Present Reading Rate—3000 wpm with 90% comp.

I can't believe that I'm reading difficult books with such EXCELLENT COMPREHENSION. This will save me many hours of hard work.



JAMES RUSSELL
MSU Student

Entrance Reading Rate—215 wpm with 78% comp. Present Reading Rate—1200 wpm with 86% comp.

This program has been a great help to me in both my school work and pleasure reading. It did everything that it promised to do for me and more. You have my deepest thanks for letting me participate in your program.

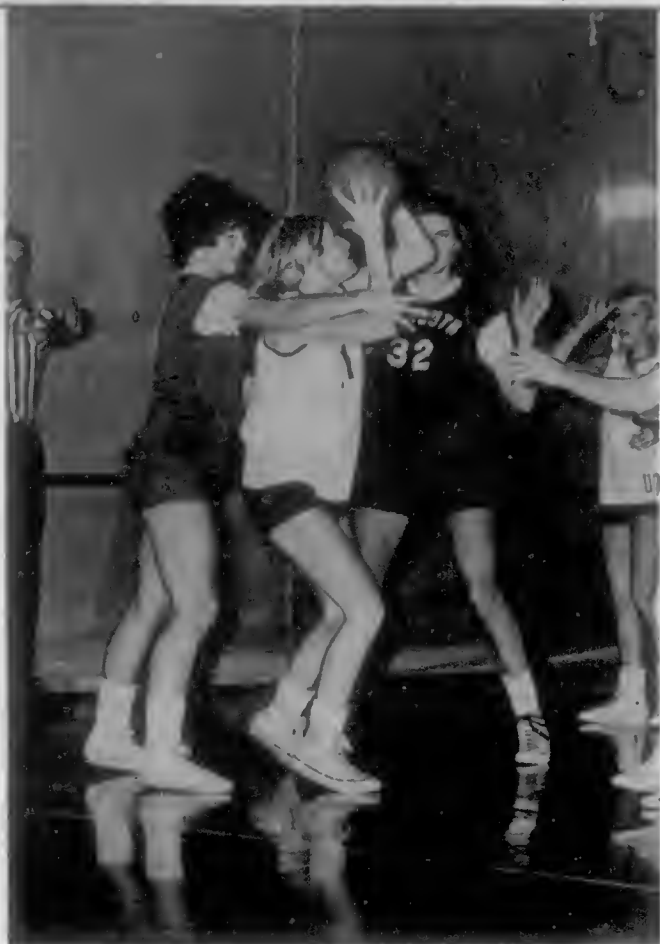


ATTEND FREE SPEEDREADING LESSON

A full length special lesson for U. T. Martin students and faculty will be given at the University Center January 13 at 3:30, 5:30 & 7:00. It's free! Stop by and see how easy it is to speed read.

— SPECIAL BONUS —

To all U. T. Martin students and faculty who enroll in our first class, we will include at no additional cost our EFFECTIVE STUDY PROGRAM. This program will train you to get the most out of your study time and lecture notes.



REAL HOT SPOT--Esther Stubblefield (with ball) finds herself in heavy traffic in Friday's extramural basketball game with Lambuth, which UTM won 43-32.

Women's Team Captures Debut Game

The women's extramural basketball team at the University of Tennessee at Martin captured its opening game of the 1971-72 season downing visiting Lambuth College 43-

32.


"It was a tough one and we feel real fortunate to have won," team coach Nadine Gearin said after the game. "We just put our heads together and threw a

real good team effort at them."

The team returns six of ten veterans from last year's squad. According to Miss Gearin, key losses include Lacey Jacobs and Mary Ann Archle.

Two games are on tap for the squad next weekend. The team travels to Middle Tennessee for a Friday, January 14, game with the Blue Raiders and moves on to Cookeville for a January 15 clash with Tennessee Tech.

"We've got the nucleus for another fine team," Miss Gearin remarked, "but if we plan to be in the thick of the TCWSF race for the state crown we are going to have to show rapid improvement."

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Pacers Place One Win

(Continued from page ten)

McLemore led the Pacers with 19 points. Other scoring leaders for the Pacers were Jack Bendure with 15 and Mike Casey with 14 points. This was Bendure's first action since last year and everyone was very glad to see him back. Fred Sanders led in rebounds as he pulled down 9 while, Bendure came in second with 8.

UTM had quite a bit of trouble with visiting Livingston State last Saturday night as they fell 92-71. Livingston held a 40-32 lead at the half and went on to outscore the Pacers 16-2 in the first five minutes of the second half. UTM kept fighting but just couldn't catch up. Once again, Marcus McLemore took the scoring honors for the Pacers as he got 13 points. Bobby Hobbs followed him with 10. In rebounding Bendure had 12, McLemore 11, and Rodgers got 10.

ON THURSDAY the Pacers go on the road for a couple of games. The first stop will be Memphis where they will face CBC. This will be a strong test for the Pacers as they have

already faced CBC once and lost. Another indication of CBC's power is evident in the fact that they upset Delta State last Saturday night. Saturday night UTM will travel to Jacksonville, Alabama to face the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State.

NOTICE

ALL STUDENTS who wish to apply for financial assistance for the 1972-73 school year should stop by the Financial Aids Office, Room 100 Administration Building for their application. This application should be submitted ON OR BEFORE MARCH 1, 1972 to receive full consideration for all or any of the following programs: Scholarship, National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, Federal Nursing Loans, Federal Nursing Scholarship, Law Enforcement Loans. Early applications will be appreciated.

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Winter Registration

(Continued from page one)

are being proposed to make registration more efficient. Hopefully, much of the next registration will be consolidated under one roof.

"The business office has tentatively agreed to move its operations to the basement of the gym in the Fieldhouse next quarter," states Dean Allison. This will relieve us of the congestion in the fee-paying area as has always been the case in the Administration Building.

There is also a possibility that, beginning next fall quarter, seniors will be allowed to register early so they can be certain to get the courses they will have to have in order to graduate. By this method, when a senior applies for his senior classification, he will draw a card to see with which section he will register. All registering seniors will be dispersed among the first three or four groups registering.

Another possible innovation for next fall quarter involves issuing packets at the Ballroom in half-hour slots instead of one-hour slots as has been practiced in the past. The purpose of this would be to keep the line running more smoothly in the Ballroom. This proposal and the one for early senior registration, if they are carried out, will not be initiated until fall quarter because the registration schedules have already been made for next quarter.

Mays Explains

(Continued from page two)

hibitive. In fact, with the installation of our new boilers scheduled for this next year, I understand that the equipment needed to meet pollution regulations will cost almost as much as that required to purchase the boilers.

We do share your concern about the problem on our campus. Let me assure you that our planning staff will continue to make every effort to correct this at the earliest opportunity.

Sincerely,
Jack Mays
Vice Chancellor for Development

SG Dateline

Tommy Crenshaw has been appointed by William Mallard as an Administrative Assistant. Tommy's work will deal mainly with publicity and communications on the campus. Tommy asks that any organization that needs help in publicizing an event to contact him at the S.G.A. office.

The Student Government has several objectives for Winter Quarter. They are: (1) Gain legislative support for new convocation center, (2) Bring Mayor of Martin on campus, (3) Prepare officer material for S.G.A. elections held in spring,

January 12
Sorority and Fraternity Rush

January 13
Basketball, Christian Brothers, There
Sorority and Fraternity Rush

January 14
Wrestling at St. Louis
Sorority and Fraternity Rush

January 15
Basketball, Jacksonville State, There
Fraternity Rush
Circle K Movie

January 16
SGA Movie, "The Great Escape"

January 17
Phi Beta Alpha Social

January 18
Faculty Women's and Newcomer's Club Neighborhood Coffee

THIS WEEK AT UTM

Trio Appears On Television

By Lynda Drewry

A special program featuring the University Trio, "Music of the Masters," was presented last Saturday evening on WPSD-TV, Paducah. The Trio performed selections from Bach, St.-Saens, and Schmit and were interviewed by WPSD personality, Tom Butler.

The University Trio consists of three talented UTM faculty members. Dr. Allison Nelson, pianist, is a native Australian who was recognized as a child prodigy before the age of seven. With her late husband, Harry Neal, she played more than 1,200 concerts on four continents. She has recorded for the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, Radio Lausanne, and Radio Singapore. A successful lecturer and composer, she is also co-author of the Nelson and Neal Piano Study Series.

Robert Fleming, who has directed the noteworthy improvement of the UTM band over the past several years is flutist for the group. He studied for his Master of Fine Arts Degree at Carnegie Mellon University, while he was also principal flutist with the Wheeling, West Virginia, Symphony Orchestra. He has given many solo performances in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Tennessee.

Gilbert Carp, clarinetist, has performed numerous solo recitals and has played clarinet and bassoon with symphony orchestras throughout the southeast. Mr. Carp is associate professor of theory and woodwinds at UTM and is a charter member of the Southeastern Composers League.

Music Depart Involved In NASM

The University of Tennessee at Martin was elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music at the 47th annual meeting of the association held November 22 in Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman of the UTM Department of Music, represented the university at the meeting.

Membership of the association includes 382 universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States. A total of 18 new schools were admitted to membership at this meeting, and 13 schools were promoted from associated to institutional membership.

The three-day program included such speakers at the general sessions as Dr. Bryce Jordan, president of the University of Texas, Dallas; Dr. Howard Hanson; Allen Sapp, director of the Arts/Worth Project; and Graham Down of the College Entrance Examination Board. Tuesday morning was reserved for attendance at a rehearsal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberations play an important part in music education trends in this country.

Commission Examines

(Continued from page one)

Education Administration. Governor Dunn's Advisory Committee on the Governance of Higher Education made several recommendations. The Committee opposes the "one-board" concept adopted by New York, Wisconsin and North Carolina. The "one-board" concept calls for a single operating board. Under such a system the University of Tennessee campuses, the six state universities, and the community colleges would be operated by one board. The Advisory Committee concluded that the government of so many separate campuses with the single board and staff would not permit the governing board to give adequate time and attention to each of the institutions.

The Advisory Committee recommended retaining the governing structure of the University of Tennessee System in its present form which is the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees.

The Committee also recommended that a State University System be established with its own board to govern the six universities now regulated by the State Board of Education. They recommend that the Board be composed of eight citizen members appointed by the Governor, one from each congressional district, plus the Governor, the Commissioner of Education, and the Executive Director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. This would make a total of eight

members.

The new State University System would be headed by a chancellor who would be equal to the President of the University of Tennessee. By setting up a staff devoted entirely to the planning and management of the six universities headed by an experienced educator who has had top-level administrative experience in a university, the Committee believes a more efficient management could be obtained.

The Commission recommended that eventually the community colleges should have their own Board, but at present they should continue to be governed by the State Board of Education.

With these changes the Advisory Committee on the Governance of Higher Education believes that the state will have a better arrangement for operating its higher educational system in the future. They plan for an overall coordination of the three boards: each of which has operative responsibility for a manageable group of institutions. The State Board of Education would continue to operate the community colleges at least for the time being, and the vocational and technical schools. The new State Universities Board would operate the six regional universities, and the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees would operate the five campuses of the university system.

McGehee Sees 1972 As Year For Greatness

"Faith," the great Danish theologian Sren Kierkegaard defined as a quality that cannot be defined at least not by any rational standards and also as something that is beyond human comprehension and expression and wisdom. Kierkegaard said faith is "a great leap" from unbelief to belief without any reasonable explanation for leaping.

CHANCELLOR LARRY McGEHEE said: "We expect 1972 to be that kind of year at the University of Tennessee at Martin -- that is, a year of 'a great leap.'"

The leap that Chancellor McGehee refers to is converting a promise into a reality. The promise is the peculiar potential this particular public institution possesses. This potential is the primary goal of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

THE CHANCELLOR EXPLAINS that "The goals of the campus can become means rather than ends, and methods rather than goals."

UTM's philosophy of undergraduate education has been widely accepted and heralded by educators outside the state as a courageous departure from the increasing "sameness" of most public universities.

McGEHEE SAID: "Personally, I think UTM is a good

university with a great future, and I am very proud to be here and to be back home in West Tennessee. I hope we shall have many opportunities, and individually, to demonstrate our pride and our faith in this university and this "leap forward" year.

During his brief time on campus Chancellor McGehee has been busy.

HE BEGAN WITH a meeting of students in the ballroom to answer questions and ask a few. From there he began to attend student functions, as well as faculty and civic functions. McGehee has recently spoken to several banquets for campus organizations as well as for civic organizations of the surrounding area, and alumni associations of several counties.

The McGehee's have entertained the students, faculty, non-academic staff, as well as Martin merchants and UT Weakley County alumni in their home.

Ashe To Speak

(Continued from page five)

He is author of Tennessee's presidential primary law, pushed ratification of the 26th Amendment to the federal Constitution, supported legal rights for 18 year olds, and supported the Natural Areas Preservation Act.